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in seeking for light on a question arising under that one act, the reader may fail to find either discussion or authorities to assist him. However, for comparative purposes the work is well worth having, and will prove very useful in any compensation library.

CASES ON FUTURE INTERESTS AND ILLEGAL CONDITIONS AND RESTRAINTS. By Albert M. Kales. Pp. xxvi, 1449. St. Paul: West Publishing Co., 1917.

This admirable work is a revision of Volume 5 and part of Volume 6 of Gray's Cases on Property. Professor Kales, whose experience as a teacher of this subject at the Northwestern University Law School, and the Harvard Law School and as the author of "Future Estates in Illinois," well qualifies him for this work of revision, has considerably enlarged the older book by the inclusion of new subjects and of a larger number of American cases, and the expansion of other subjects already treated in Gray's work. The book deals with the subjects of property more commonly met with in litigation "about which lawyers in general know the least, and where academic knowledge and analysis are of great importance in handling cases." Professor Kales has wisely followed Professor Gray's work wherever possible, and the effectiveness of this arrangement of the cases has been tested by actual experience. The publishers announce another smaller case book on Future Interests by the same author, to be published as Volume 4 of the series of Property Case Books in the American Case Book series.

A TREATISE ON THE LAW OF TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE COMPANIES, INCLUDING ELECTRIC LAW. Second Edition. By S. Walter Jones. Pp. xxiv, 1063. Kansas City: Vernon Law Book Co., 1917.

This is an enlargement and revision of a standard work on the special field of law with which it deals. New sections have been added, old sections have been revised, and the footnotes have been brought up to date by copious citations of federal, state and English cases.

The work deals with every phase of the law as it affects telegraph, telephone and electric companies, the construction, maintenance and regulation of lines, liability for injuries to persons and property caused by improper location, construction and maintenance of lines, the transmission of messages and liability for negligence therein, matters of practice, pleading and evidence in cases affecting telephone, telegraph and electric companies, the measure of damages in cases of liability, questions arising in connection with the taxation of telephone, telegraph and electric companies, and collateral subjects such as telegraph and telephone messages as evidence and as privileged communications, and contracts by telegram.

The work is thorough and, as far as is possible in any text-book, complete.